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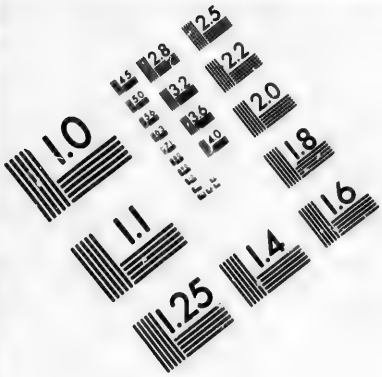

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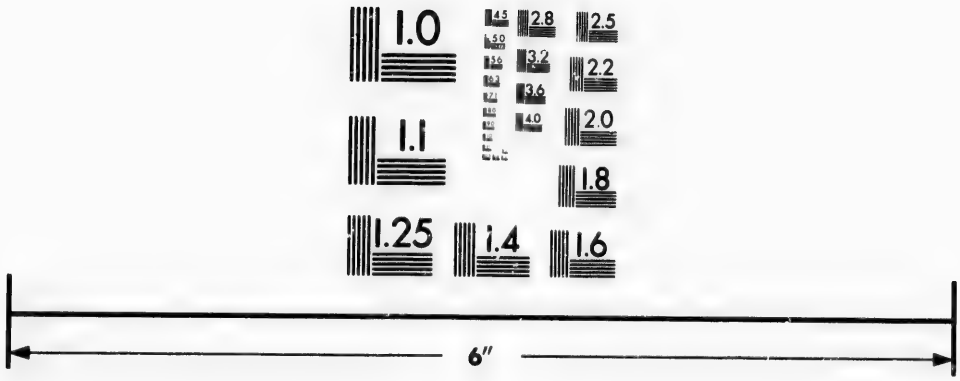


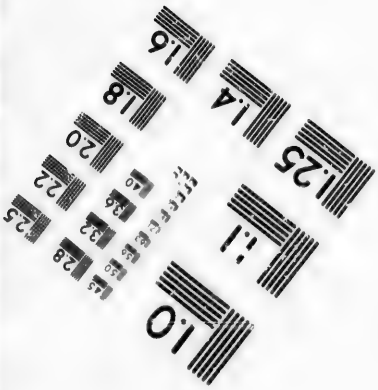

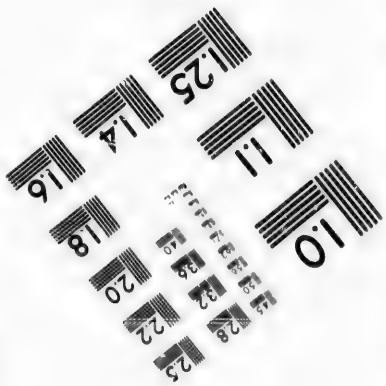

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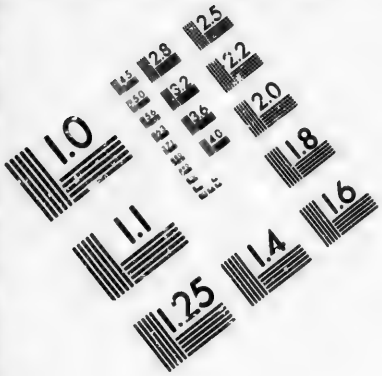

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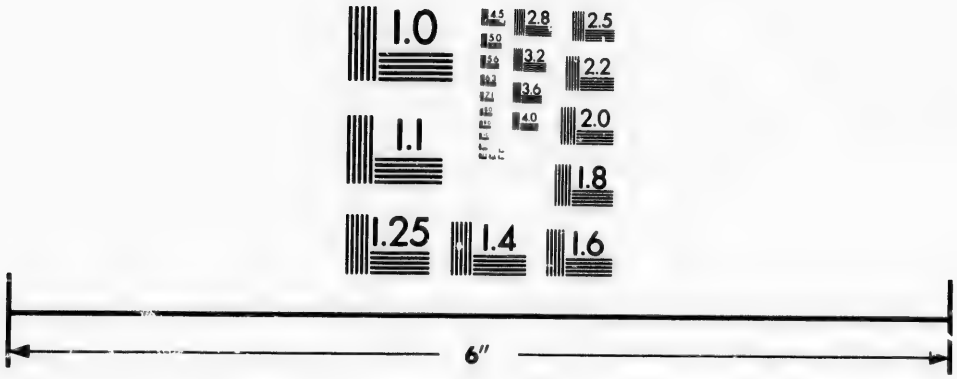


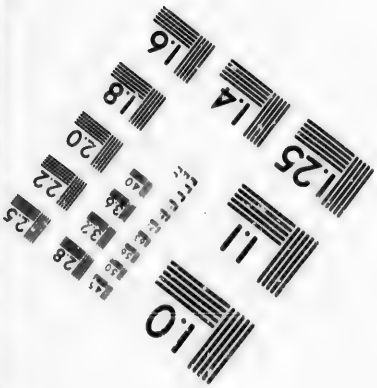

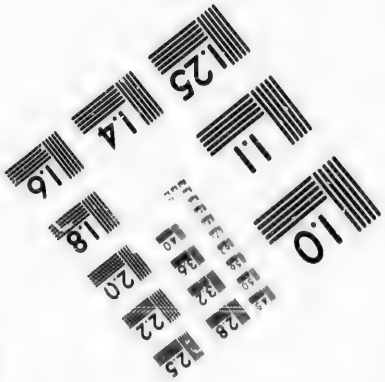

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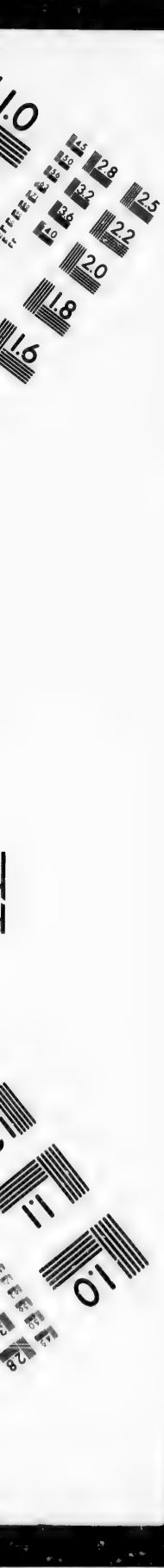
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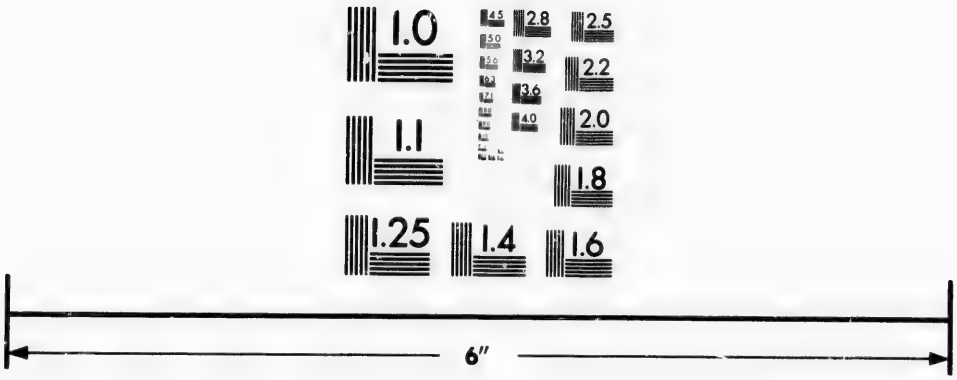


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**Achague**, a heron, IX., 1053.
**Ahmik**, a beaver, IX., 160.
**Aki**, land, IX., 161.
**Amikoue**, a beaver, IX., 160, 1053.
**Amokkol**, a boat or canoe, VIII., 121.
**Apaquois**, Indian matting, IX., 887.
**Apee**, a leaf, IX., 887.
**Assanpink**, stoney creek, V., 705.
**Assine**, stones, IX., 153.
**Atchitamou**, a squirrel, IX., 1053.
**Chichicatato**, the great warrior, IX., 723.
**Chicke**, alive, I., 598.
**Cimamus**, a hare, II., 88.
**Denotas**, bags, I., 281.
**Ennstoganhorio squa**, words of continualy, III., 445.
**Eskimaux**, eaters of raw fish, IX., 772.
**Esopus**, a river. (See *Esopus.*)
**Espatingh**, a hill, II., 707.
**Hespan**, a racoon, III., 844.
**Kyckesycken**, live turkey, I., 598.
**Mahigan**, a wolf, IX., 38.
**Manetto**, the devil, II., 766.
**Materioty**, cowards, I., 182.
**Matha**, no, I., 182.
**Mincheokima**, the great chief, IX., 1072.
**Mitas**, a legging, IX., 885.
**Monomonick**, wild rice, IX., 161.
**Moskiwa**, red, IX., 161.
**Muskonteneo**, prairie, IX., 92.
**Namaschaug**, a fishing place, IV., 614.
**Nippi**, water, IX., 160.
**Orith**, good, II., 766.
**Otee**, heart, I., 182.
**Outagami**, a fox, IX., 621.
**Sakéma**, chief, I., 180.
**Sapsis**, porridge, I., 283.
**Sisiquoi**, a gourd, IX., 887.
**Skoote**, fire, IX., 92.
**Squa**, woman, III., 445.
**Syckenem**, a turkey, I., 598.
**Tamahican**, a club, VII., 318.
**Tecamamiouen**, rainy lake, IX., 1054.
**Wabbicommicol**, white canoe, VII., 747.
**Wigquoiam**, a hut, IX., 887.

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**Ayrate**, low, VIII., 41.
**Cheera**, fire, VIII., 41.
**Cheera-tahge**, divine fire, VIII., 41.
**Ottare**, mountainous, VIII., 41.

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**Achiro**, handsome dog, IV., 986.
**Acossen**, partridge, IX., 185.
**Adironduks**, tree eaters, IV., 899.
**Adrawanah**, or Attrawaney. (See *Ottrowaney.*)
**Agannon**, to go, X., 81.
**Anadakariask** (Annadagarriax), devourer of towns or villages, IV., 985, V., 269.
**Anaware**, a tortoise, III., 250.
**Anonjie**, a head, X., 82.
**Arickwawaga**, a commissioner, VI., 719.
**Aschanoondah**, a deer, III., 67.
**Assarago, Assarigoa, Asaregouanne**, big knife, III., 126, 454, 455, VII., 555, VIII., 119, IX., 46, 706.
**Assare**, a knife, IX., 706.
**Ateattaweetsares**, long coat, VII., 741.
**Ausehirlee**, a knife, III., 454.
**Awanay**, the day, IV., 985.
**Caghnia garota**, a steel in a tree, VI., 810.
**Caghnuhwonher-leh**, a carrying place, III., 250.
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Canaedsishore, the village of the bears, IV., 802.
Canaghkonse (Canossoene, Coenossoeny, Konossioni), the whole house, IV., 78, 122, 280.
Canaragiowne, the great maize land, IV., 906.
Caniadare, a lake, VIII., 501.
Caniadario, a beautiful lake, VII., 864.
Canniah, a steel, IX., 262.
Canniungaes, the steel tribe, IX., 262.
Canonchahonronon, the people of the cabin, IX., 47.
Canowaroghare, from canohwa, a canoe, VII., 101.
Carondowanne, the great tree, IV., 492.
Cassontachegona, thick bark, X., 701.
Catarakoui, great or big lake, X., 503.
Cayenquirago. (See *Gayengouiraygoa.*)
Cayhr aghage, at the creek or river, V., 800, VII., 488.
Chenondoanah. (See *Sisondowana.*)
Chenussio, beautiful valley, VII., 582.
Cohonsiowanne (Ohonsiowanne, Tohonsiowanne), the great world, IV., 998, 1163.
Corachkoo (Coraghkoo), the great chief, IV., 905, V., 633.
Cunstaghrathankre, the creek that is never dry, VI., 785.
Datarah, bread, I., 283.
Decariaderoga, the junction of two lakes, VIII., 501.
Degarihogan, president, or elder, VI., 796.
Duundare, boiled bread, I., 283.
Enanthayonni, the name of the wolf tribe, IX., 47.
Escoutache, a chief, IX., 313.
Eskanonde, a deer, III., 532.
Gagayet, a paddle, II., 88.
Gaianderensera, nobility, X., 556.
Gaiena, a child, X., 81.
Gaiengzire, an arrow, IX., 1075.
Gaionne, a wampum belt, X., 556.
Ganesataque, mountains, IX., 1079.
Ganiengoton, the red bird, X., 32.
Gannio, to pass in a canoe, X., 81.
Ganos, the place of oil, IX., 1085.
Gaondenda, a speech, or message, X., 556.
Garaghna, the sun, VIII., 501.
Garaghsadiron, the sun's rays passing through a place, VIII., 501.
Garihsa, a thing, VIII., 117, X., 556, 981.
Garihsaeriston, to do justice, VIII., 117.
Garihsaioston, to do great justice, VIII., 117.
Garonta, a tree, IX., 1077.
Garontouanen, a great tree, IX., 1077.
Gasco, something alive in a kettle, IX., 1092.
Gasconsage, at the fall, IX., 1092.
Gayengouiraygoa, great arrow, IX., 1075.
Genesseo. (See *Chenussio.*)
Genie (Gaienna), oil, or fluid grease, IX., 1085.
Goa, big, III., 454.
Goanananda, big mountain, VIII., 506.
Gohoneia, a canoe, VII., 255.
Gologouenha-Oreouahé, Oreouahé the Cayuga, III., 523.
Gora, a person in authority, VII., 722.
Gowana, great, IV., 998, IX., 1077.
Guagenigronnons, wolf tribe, IX., 786.
Honaquetati, at the water, III., 125.
Hotontogouan, to open, IX., 261.
Io, great, or beautiful, VIII., 117, IX., 76.
Iontare, a lake, IX., 76.
Iorhenha, the morning, III., 453.
Isquadegoe, great squirrel, III., 805.
Kachnawaacharege, at the place of carrying the canoe, IV., 657.
Kanadakayon (Canadagaia), old village, VI., 796.
Kanaderage, at the lake, VII., 582.
Kanaghkonje, the whole house, IV., 281, 282.
Kaniatare, a lake, IX., 261.
Kaniatarontagouat, an opening from a lake, IX., 261.
Kaniadaris, the long lake, IV., 898.
Karachqua, the sun, IV., 658.
Karhagaghroones, people of the woods, VII., 658.
Kaskonchagon, at the fall, IX., 1092.
Kayaderosseras (Kaniadarusseras), the lake country, VII., 436.
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Konadochary, the village of the bear, VI., 796.
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Ocaquariogithe (Ochquariogichta), the sleeping bear, IV., 342, 992.
Ocquarriocke, the little bear, III., 805.
Ohunjea, world, IV., 998.
Onas, a pen, V., 679.
Onnahee, a town or village, V., 570.
Onnega, water, X., 81.
Onnontara, boiled, I., 283.
Onoronorum, bald head (?), IV., 802.
Onqwes, men, IV., 122.
Ontario, the beautiful lake, IX., 76.
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Oskandosket, the place of the clear water, X., 162.
Oskennonton (Oughscanoontoo), a deer, IX., 102, 385, X., 480.
Ostenra, a rock, V., 675.
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Ottrowaney, big head, VI., 387, 975.
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Ouasennon, the middle, X., 981.
Ouhensisan, great earth, IX., 708.
Oukaneguen, who goes there in the water? X., 81.
Pagayen, paddles, II., 88.
Roghquanondago, the child of the mountain (?), VI., 362.
Sa, his, X., 81.
Sagarighweyoghsta, great doer of justice, VIII., 117.
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Serihoana, the great panther, VII., 622.
Sinondowanne, the great hill, IV., 905.
Skahyonwio, a big canoe, VII., 255.
Skaniadaradigh-roones, people from the seaside, VI., 983.
Skano, peace, IX., 1082.
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Tasochtachoanne, the great chief (?), IV., 985.
Tawagsaniunt, the old belt, VII., 108.
Tegaiatannhara, a cross, IX., 261
Tegarondage, at the two trees, VI., 315.
Tegawarunte, a squirrel, VIII., 497.
Teharonhigannra, looker up to heaven, IX., 665.
Teijaondoraghi, where two waters meet, V., 791.
Teiohohogen, the forks of a river, VII., 110.
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Teyaogen, an intervale, VII., 110.
Tienondaideaga, upon the two hills, V., 693.
Tiogen, the junction of two waters, VIII., 501.
Tiotehatton, bending, III., 25.
Tisago, courage, III., 803.
Toowawsuntha, falls, III., 418.
Tsinagshe, place of beavers, VII., 47.
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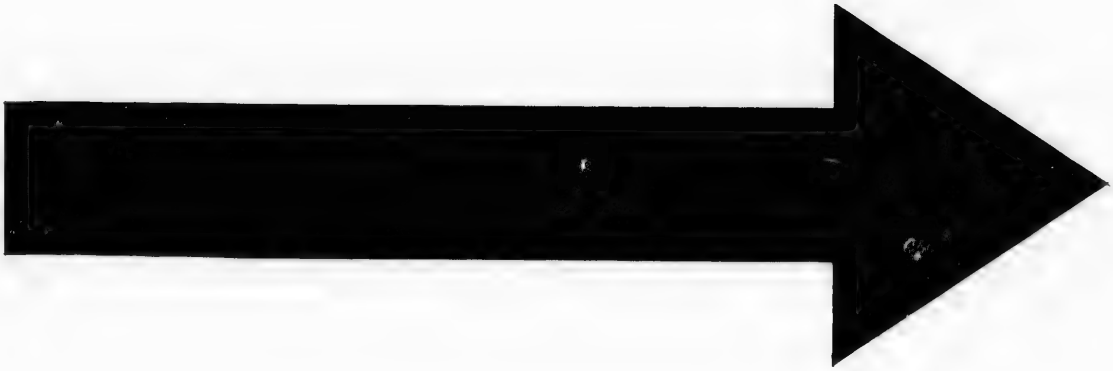

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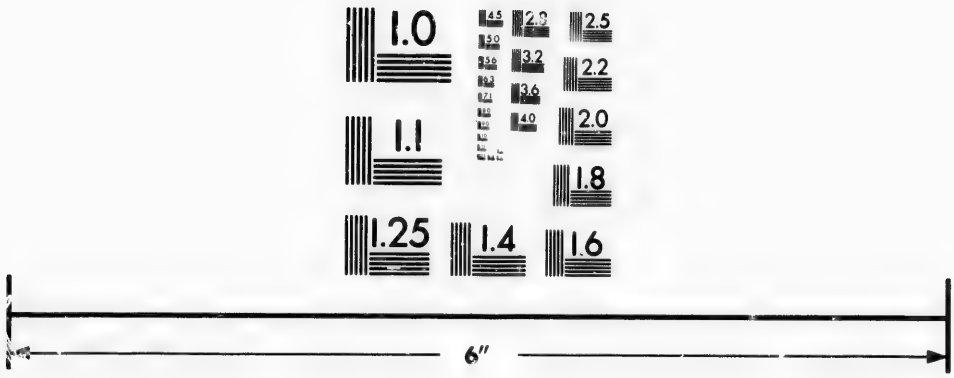


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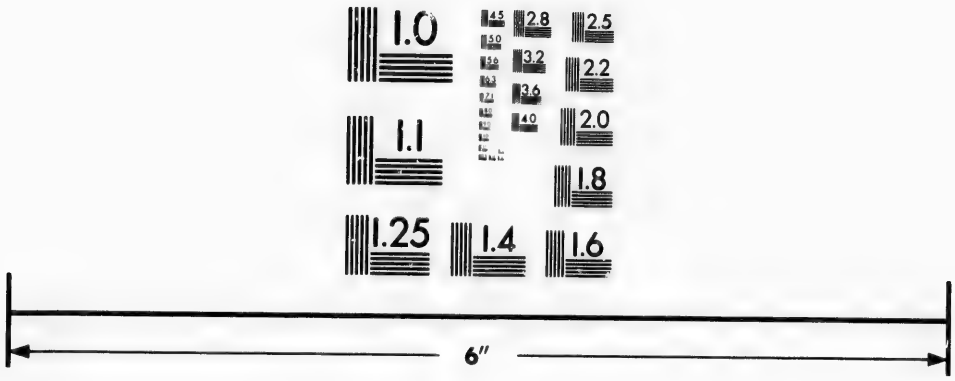


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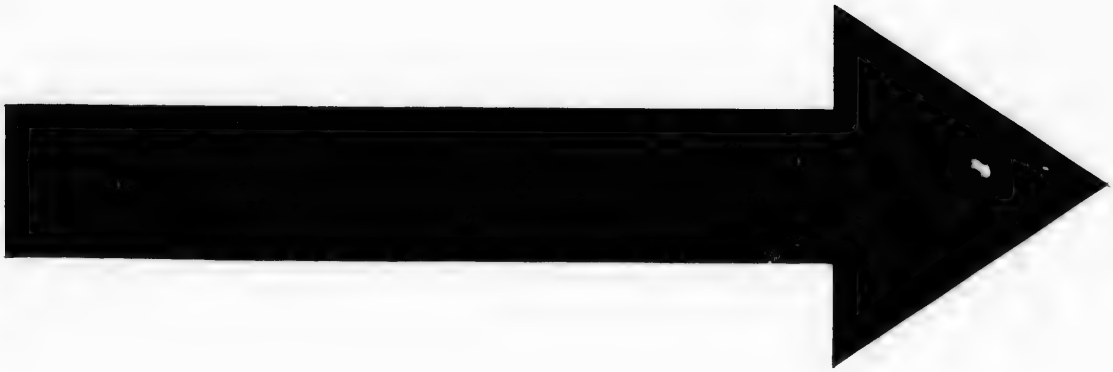

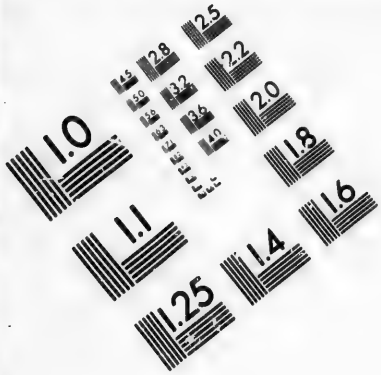

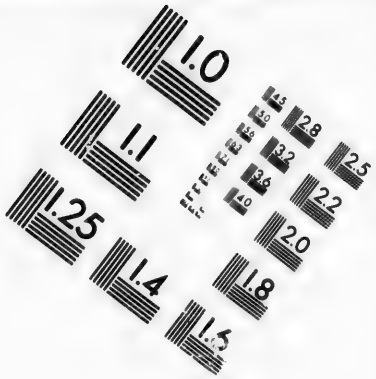

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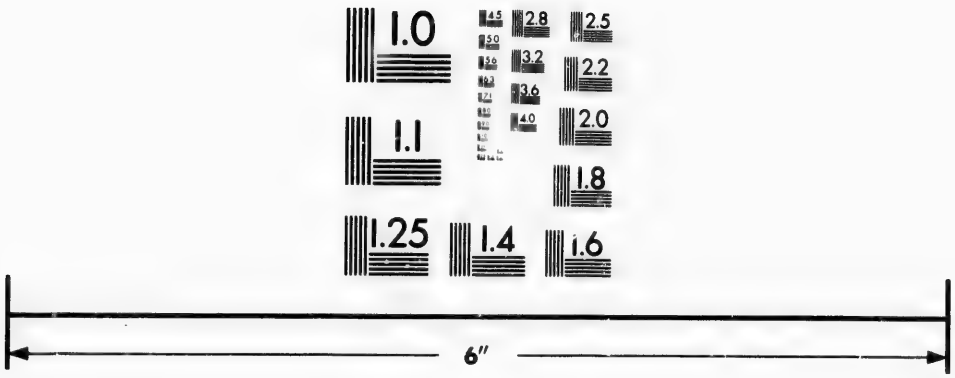


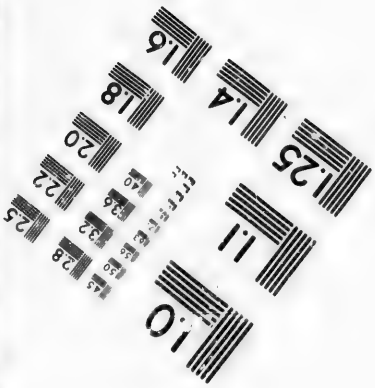

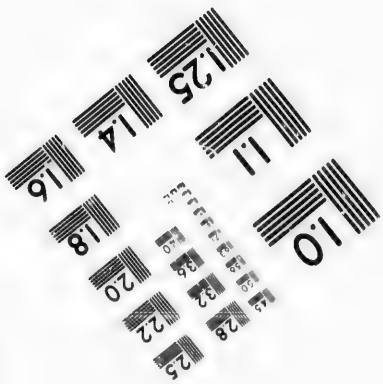

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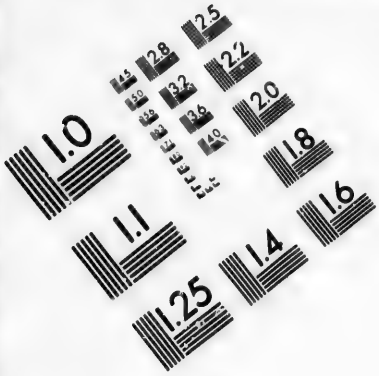

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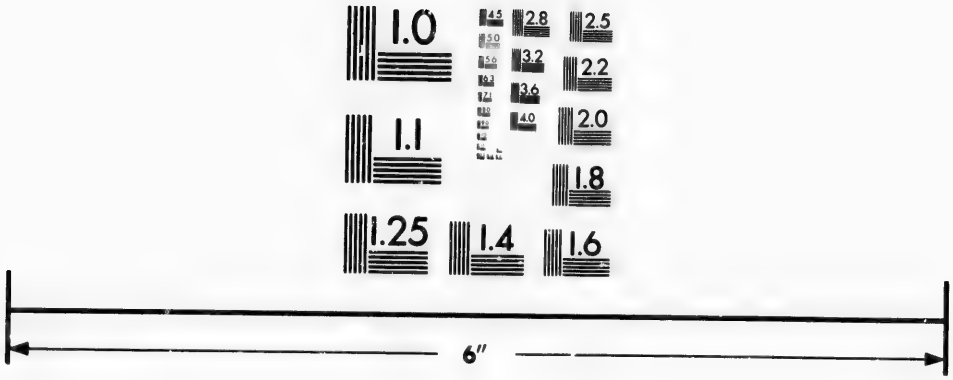


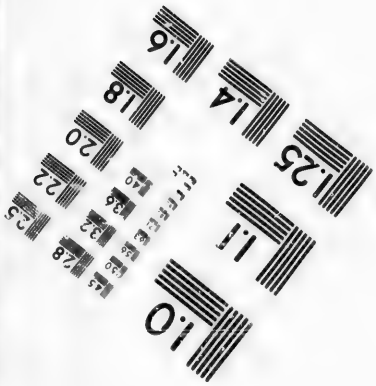

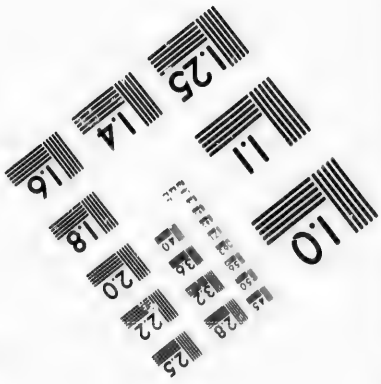

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| | 60, | 48, | *for*, Philip, *read*, Peter |
| | 161, | 4, | *after*, settlements, *insert the following paragraph:* The Act to encourage the destroying of Wild cats, and for the preservation of Deer, in the county of Suffolk. |
| | | 7, | *after*, past, *insert the following paragraph:* The Act to restrain Hawkers and Pedlars within this colony from selling without license. These two paragraphs are omitted in the London Document. |
| | 166, | 12, | *for*, Ckarke, *read*, Clarke |
| | 187, | 25, | *for*, fire, *read*, five |

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| VI. | 201, | 37, | *for*, I wish, *read*, Irish |
| | 544, | 25, | *for*, Candles, *read*, Candles |
| | 614, | 11, | *for*, of, *read*, to |
| | 661, | 4, | *for*, 29, *read*, 26 |
| | | | The error is in the London Document. |
| | 752, | 25, | *for*, by, *read*, on |
| | 757, | 14, | *erase*, St |
| | 771, | 7, | *for*, Meeting, *read*, Mutiny |
| | | | *for*, Governor, *read*, Garrison |
| | | | These two errors are in the London Document. |
| | 1012, | 25, | *erase*, or Schonectady |
| VII. | 93, | last, | *for*, 1869, *read*, 1769, |
| | 205, | 40, | *for*, Hackett's, *read*, Halket's |
| | 271, | 15, | *for*, 10, *read*, 15 |
| | 369, | 25, | *for*, protection, *read*, partition |
| | | | The error is in the London Document. |
| | 417, | 31, | *erase the line* |
| | | 34, | *after*, at, *insert*, the sermon, that he considered it his duty to transmit a copy of it to the bishop of London. *Dorr's Hist. of Christ's* |
| | 418, | 5, | *for*, New York to, *read*, New York from |
| | 447, | 3, | *for*, 26, *read*, 20 |
| | 512, | note, | *for*, Oneida, *read*, Madison |
| | 528, | 31, | *for*, 1672, *read*, 1762. |
| | 546, | 15, | *for*, 79th, *read*, 77th |
| | 566, | 18, | *for*, Charles Q., *read*, Charles 2 |
| | 631, | last, | *before*, May, *insert*, 16 |
| | 678, | note, | *for*, Manduit, *read*, Mauduit |
| | 707, | 17, | *for*, hot, *read*, not |
| | 749, | 29, | *for*, 2d, *read*, 3d |
| | | last, | *for*, 4th, *read*, 46th |
| | 763, | 29, | *for*, Walters, *read* Walton. |
| | | | The error is in the London Document. |
| | 821, | 20, | *for*, on any, *read*, or any |
| | 823, | 25, | *for*, [just] the, *read*, the [just] |
| | 835, | 5, | *for*, poportunitys, *read*, opportunitys |
| | 854, | | *erase*, note |
| | 920, | 16, | *insert*, 16 April, 1767. |

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| VIII. | 42, | last, | *for*, Southwest, *read*, Southeast |
| | 71, | 33, | *transpose*, be, *to the beginning of line following.* |
| | 96, | last but one. | *for*, June, *read*, 10th April |
| | 250, | 31, | *for*, 2d, *read*, 3d |
| | 321, | 35, | *for*, the Duke of, *read*, lord Archibald |
| | 415, | 45, | *erase sentence beginning*, In May, *and insert*, In June 1775, he was arrested at Philadelphia and conducted to New York, whence he was removed to Hartford. |
| | 506, | 14, | *after*, will, *insert*, walk |
| | 601, | 15, | *for*, Mich'ls, *read*, Nich'ls |
| | 648, | 40, | *for*, Robert, *read*, Benjamin |
| | 709, | note, | *for*, Moor, *read*, Howe. |
| | 751, | 26, | *for*, Edmund, *read*, Emanuel |
| IX. | 310, | last, | *for*, De Lamberville, *read*, De Denonville. |
| | 492, | 3, | *for*, 1649, *read*, 1690 |
| | 614, | note, | *for*, Russ, *read*, Buss |
| | 704, | 27, | *for*, 1700, *read*, 1744. |
| | | | The Conference on this page, and the Answer on page 707, ought to be inserted at the end of the volume, being specially referred to in the despatch on page 1111, to which they were annexed. But the errors are in the Paris Document. Detroit was not founded until 1701. |
| | 782, | 11, | *for*, , who, *read*, ; he |
| | 788, | 35, | *for*, 1770, *read*, 1670. |
| | 878, | 14, | *for*, June, *read*, January |
| | 994, | 35, | *for* Dubois, *read*, Dupuy |
| | 1046, | 23, | *for*, 24, *read*, 27 |
| X. | 77, | last of text, | *for*, 1757, *read*, 1747. |
| | 440, | note, | *for*, 461, *read*, 462 |
| | 634, | | *transpose* note to p. 633 |
| | 731, | last but 1, | *after*, lieutenant, *read*, colonel |
| | 879, | 39, | *for* 1759, *read*, 1758. |
| | 911, | last, | *for*, December 1775, *read*, 6th January, 1776. |
| Index. | 284, | 1 of col. 2, | *for* VII., *read* , VI. |
| | 293, | 3 of col. 1, | *before*, 505, *insert*, IV. |

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